

Raymond Recorder



Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Mar. 2.—The Alberta Legislature opened the 3rd session of the Social Credit administration Thursday last week with the customary pomp and circumstance, His Honor Chief Justice Harvey officiating in the absence of Lieutenant-Governor Primrose, who is still ill.

The house passed loyal messages to Their Majesties George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and also passed a resolution paying tribute to the worth and memory of the late Senator Patrick Burns, of Calgary, who died early in the week. The reply to the speech from the Throne was moved by Dr. J. L. Robinson, of Medicine Hat and A.V. Bourcier, of Lac Ste Anne. Six bills amending existing laws were given first reading Friday afternoon and the house adjourned until Monday.

The speech from the throne forecasts important legislation for the consideration of the members, among the acts to be brought down will be one to establish a marketing board to stabilize prices on Alberta products. An act to establish an export-import bureau will be introduced also which will be the central or key stone in the new economic system when it is put into operation. This bureau will buy the farmers' crop and produce at higher figures than the Winnipeg quotations, paying for it in Alberta credit, and will sell the wheat and products for export for Canadian currency at regular market prices. With the currency thus obtained the bureau will purchase goods manufactured out of the province and sell them to the wholesalers who will in turn pass them on to the consumers for Alberta credit. Price discounts will be set up amounting possibly to ten per cent on all retail goods bought with Alberta credit in order to stimulate circulation and prevent inflation.

The credit house act now on the statutes will not need to be amended as it fits in perfectly with the rest of the new economic plan it was being said around Parliament Buildings. Some new laws to reduce the debt burden on the people will be passed and it is possible the new act will include both moratorium and principal reduction features.

The outstanding news fact of the week-end has been the announcement by Premier William Aberhart that he is about to ask for the expression of the wishes of the people who elected him as to whether they want him to continue in the course he has been following of applying constant pressure to bring the Social Credit system into operation. Sunday, he announced at his Prophetic Bible Institute meeting and over the radio that he was keeping his promise to tell the people if he had found it unable to pay dividends within eighteen months and ask if they wanted him to continue trying.

He gave them until the first week in June to give an answer by means of resolution or letter, but stated that he would not be guided by resolutions from opposition sources which had nothing to do with his promise or his election. He promised he would abide by the will of the people if they want him to resign. But he made it clear that in his announcement he was not resigning but expected he could establish Social Credit in Alberta if given the time and support and co-operation he needed. His appeal was entirely to the Social Credit groups in Alberta.

It is not expected that the

Fay Walker On Winning Team

Provo, Utah.—Fay Walker of Raymond is a member of the Viceroy Social unit at the B. Y. U. which has the honor of winning first in the Inter-Social unit Basketball league just completed.

Mr. Walker is also strong in track and field activities in "Y" Athletics. He is a senior and is majoring in Zoology.

The record of the Walker boys, sons of Bishop and Mrs. James Walker of Raymond, is held in high regard at B.Y.U. Harris Walker, now on a Mission for the L.D.S. church, was prominent in Basketball, Track or field, and Boxing, prior to his Graduation last year. He is Fay's elder brother.

Parley Christensen of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Monday of this week.

DEPTH OF FERTILIZER IN FIELD AND GARDEN

The correct placement of fertilizers is of primary importance to farmers. Experiments show that fertilizers should be placed at about the same depth or slightly below the feeding roots so as to permit the latter to reach the plant food easily and quickly. The best results will be obtained when the drill has a fertilizer attachment which sows the fertilizer directly with the grain at the same depth. The planter for potatoes should be designed to place the fertilizer in a narrow band 2 to 4 inches away from each side of the sets and on the same level or slightly below the sets.

For garden crops the fertilizer should be placed in a narrow band on each side and 2 to 4 inches away from the plants, or when the plants will come up in the row, and about the depth of the feeding roots (which means 2 to 3 inches). Grain drills and potato planters with suitable fertilizer attachments for placing the fertilizer as described above have been available for a number of years, and there is now a hand implement on the market for fertilizing garden crops in the approved "band way."

legislative session will last long this year as the Government is not preparing many bills to be presented and it is said in informed quarters the government is trying hard to have its estimates and budget presented late this week. This means that the speech from the Throne debate will be of brief duration. The Opposition parties both say they will not delay the House in proceeding with its business.

Much interest is already being taken in the announcement that Premier William Aberhart will be the representative of Alberta at the coronation of King George VI in May. Already the premier is receiving invitations to address meetings in London during his stay there and it is likely he will comply with these requests. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Aberhart.

There are sixteen newspaper representatives in the provincial press gallery at the Legislature this session. In former years two or four have done this work, but this session many papers in the east, Britain and America are represented by writers and the doings of the Alberta government and legislature are being cabled all over the world.

Board of Trade Meeting Held

Board of Trade meeting was held in the Town Hall Monday night. In the absence of Lee Brewerton, who was ill, Vice-Pres. S. B. Card was in the Chair.

Sec. L. L. Palmer read the minutes of last meeting, also the Financial Report of the Board, both of which were accepted.

Discussion respecting our Annual Stampede and joining with Cardston in their Jubilee was general, and a motion was finally passed that inasmuch as a vote had already been passed that Raymond hold its Stampede centering on July 1st, that we hold only one day here this year and boost for Cardston's Stampede on the 2nd and 3rd, providing Cardston would co-operate and boost for our show on the 1st. The motion was passed unanimously, and a committee of the Pres. Vice-Pres. and Secretary of the Board of Trade, with T. O. King and S. I. May was appointed to meet with the Cardston Jubilee Committee to discuss this matter fully.

Reuben Snow was elected a official delegate of the Board to attend the Stampede Managers meeting in Lethbridge on March 11th, and Ray and Melvin Bascom and Andy Lund were asked to go with him. Ray Knight was chosen as official delegate for the Board to the Calgary meeting the day following the Lethbridge meeting.

A committee of Ray Knight, Jas. E. Meeks, Deloss and Andy Lund, Reuben and Jos Snow, Ray and Melvin Bascom was named to arrange for cattle and horses for the Raymond Stampede on Dominion Day.

It was also suggested that communication be started now respecting a Public Address system for the day of the Stampede, and that equipment be tried out prior to the show to prevent any disappointment in this respect.

News Notes

L. D. King was sick with the flu a couple of days this week.

A flooded basement caused a dismissal of the High School grades Thursday morning.

The most fashionable footwear this week was rubber boots. On most side streets rubbers were far from high enough to keep the water out.

Elders Arthur Nilsson, Louis King and Golden Snow were speakers in the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening. Franklin Smith contributed a reading and Little Erma Allred sang a solo. A good crowd was in attendance.

Warren Porter took some of the Hutterites out to the Buck Ranch Monday. The road is in pretty good shape.

Good Friday and Easter will soon be here and the school students are laying plans already for another holiday from books and class work.

Canada's Supreme Court awarded judgment in favor of Mrs. Vivian Sorenson, formerly McMillan, and gave her \$10,000 damages in the famous Browlee-McMillan case of a couple of years ago. It is stated that the case will be taken to the Privy Council of England for final settlement.

Raymond Trounces Lethbridge 42-23

Raymond Basketball fans were treated to an exhibition game of Basketball last Friday night when the Jacks played host to the Lethbridge "Y" Aces. The game being won by the Jacks by the score of 42-23.

The first half was interesting all the way through, only 1 or 2 points separating the teams at any period to the half. This ended 15-14 in favor of the Aces. During this frame the two teams were feeling each other out and finding themselves on the floor. In the second half the Jacks turned on the power and with Donny Nilsson the spear head of most of their plays, they commenced rolling them in, to roll up a decided advantage which the visitors were unable to overcome despite their strenuous efforts.

Bobbi Denlop headed the Lethbridge team and with him were Tommy Nilson, McIntosh, Max Corneblum, Mike Hunt and Walton most of these players being known to local fans. In the second half McIntosh was off for fouls, and while the Jacks consented to his being played further, the Lethbridge boys finished the game with only five of them on the floor.

Raymond started with Van Orman and Nalder and Donny Nilsson on the front end and

Tax Changes In Budget; Trade Pact

WEDDING BELLS HALL — RASMUSSEN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen last Sunday evening when their daughter Erma, became the bride of Roy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall Bishop James H. Walker performing the ceremony. Relatives and immediate friends of both parties were present to witness the ceremony. A bounteous wedding supper, served by the mother of the bride followed the wedding ceremony.

The young couple will set up housekeeping in the Casey Ralph home, and after a few days holiday the groom, will return to his work with Ralph Bros. Transfer. The newlyweds have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy married life.

No income tax changes. No changes in excise taxes and duties. No changes in sales tax rate but increased exemptions. Trade pact with Britain guarantees against tariff increase on Canadian automobiles and parts. Agreement effective from mid night Feb. 25. Canada reduces preferential rate on 179 items—textiles, glass, iron and steel, boots and shoes. Canadian cattle and meat exports safeguarded. Canada given opportunity to export hams and bacon up to 230,000,000 pounds annually. Britain assures continued free entry of Canadian products, with 1932 agreement reservations. Britain guarantees preference margins on lumber, canned salmon, apples, dairy products, tobacco, patent leather. No change in one-cent pound excise tax on sugar made from sugar beets.

The following are added to the commodities exempted under the sales tax: Articles specially designed for use of the blind; art work and printing plates made therefrom for non-advertising purposes in periodical publications; certain refractory materials; spiral braces and parts thereof; ingredients used in canning fish; and parts for grain or seed cleaning machines.

Lee Brewerton was ill with the flu over the week-end.

Premier Asks Advice Of S. C. Groups

In his radio address Sunday, Premier Aberhart announced that he would ask Social Credit groups throughout the Province for a dictum on whether or not he should continue to lead the Government of the Province and work for the introduction of Social Credit.

He stated that the eighteen months had elapsed and his election promises were not fulfilled, and he wanted to know whether or not his supporters wanted him to carry on. Newspaper comment tells little of value in the suggestion. The answer will undoubtedly be in the affirmative, because only supporters and adherents will express any opinion. According to public opinion an open straw vote would really express the opinion and wishes of the people of the Province.

EMMANUEL "HAPPY" ERNST HANGED

Happy Ernst walked alone to the gallows in Fort Saskatchewan jail shortly after midnight Tuesday to pay with his life for the slaying of George Pogmore, Byemoor farmer. Mrs. Pogmore who was also sentenced to death had her sentence commuted to life imprisonment by the Department of Justice at Ottawa.

NEWS NOTES

Paul and Rulon Dahl, L. L. Pack and others left early Monday morning for Salt Lake City for a short visit there.

L. L. Pack and T. O. King were speakers in Magrath last Sunday night on Education work. It being a part of the Educational Week program.

It was not difficult for a truck or car to get stuck Sunday afternoon. All one needed to do was to get in six or eight inches of snow and you were there.

Mark E. Beazer, an early pioneer of the Cardston district, and founder of the village of Beazer passed away last Thursday and his funeral was held Sunday. He was known to all the early pioneers of Southern Alberta, and was admired for his integrity and his calm temperament. He has been a worker in the Alberta Temple for some years.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Roberts of Raymond, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret King Roberts to Douglas Frances Kennedy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kennedy of Lethbridge, the marriage to take place the latter part of March. —Lethbridge Herald.

PEOPLE'S LEAGUE NOTES

Future activity and policy of the People's League of Alberta will virtually be decided during the present week.

Organized only a short time, the League on Thursday and Friday is convening the first general meeting of its 40 members; executive, representative of the entire province, to discuss the general set up and potential affiliations.

From the meeting will emanate a definite program hanging on one of the more important parts of the agenda, namely "The advisability of appointing a committee to invite representatives of all political parties to meet them."

A copy of the tentative program for the executive meeting, mailed to members recently, indicates that committees will be charged with much of the work of the session. There will be a nominating committee, roads program committee, one to deal with private debt and others to consider agriculture, public finance, government economy and unemployment.

On Friday, March 5, the second day of the meeting various reports will be presented along with findings of the committees. A considerable part of the same day is reserved for discussion of "future policy of the league."

The first general gathering of the League's representatives will be welcomed to Calgary by Mayor Andrew Davison.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application
— [11] —

A SHORT SHOVEL AND A LONG MAN

(A Maywood Syndicate Excerpt
from Forbes)

The veteran John D. Rockefeller, who toiled in daylight and dark when laying the foundations for his own career—but let up while somewhat less than middle-aged—believes in young men applying their nose to the grindstone. He has no use for loafers, either rich or poor.

His idol is his only son, John D., Jr., whose philanthropic activities have constantly heartened and thrilled the Old King. In my presence John D., Sr., told his grandsons, sons of John D., Jr., that he expected them to become useful citizens, that if they proved their worth, they might some day, "perhaps about the time you may want to get married, receive enough money, to build a comfortable home, but added a warning that, unless they conducted themselves worthily, they need expect nothing from him.

Winthrop Rockefeller, named after his uncle (his mother's brother), must particularly delight his grandfather's heart. He has just finished three years' apprenticeship out in the oil fields in preparation for a career in the oil business. He admits, "My aspirations are slightly

higher than physical labor." Tipping the scales at 220 pounds this 24-year-old youth was able to hold his own with the best of the workmen on the firing line. Another spell of experience, probably in some foreign field, is planned to round out his training for executive responsibility.

He admits that, being 6 feet 3½ inches in height, wielding a short-handled shovel wasn't exactly child's play, notwithstanding that he doesn't shirk gruelling work.

As it looks now, he promises to follow in his grandfather's rather than his father's footsteps.

ALL PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT TO THE SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER

Says Stephen Bolles, Janesville, Wisconsin, Editor
(A Maywood Syndicate Excerpt from Kiwanis Magazine)

As no one star dominates the heavens, so no single newspaper covers the United States. But as "each star shows a fringed edge or corona; so it is with newspapers. They have a center of brilliance, with light radiating until it is dissipated in the distance." Such is the opinion of Stephen Bolles writing in Kiwanis Magazine.

He says further: "The national newspaper became a local paper. It paid more and more attention to what was happening in Houston or Halstead Street. It gave heed to the little villages, hanging like pendants on the maps of railroad lines radiating from those metropolitan centres. The big city papers became conscious, just as the country weekly and the small-town daily had, to Utters Corners and Pike Center.

Then General Felix Angus of

the Baltimore American met a young, ambitious, yellow-haired, German immigrant watch-maker named Mergenthaler. It was the burning bush of invention that changed the world's newspaper history. Then, too, clanking four-storied iron and steel monsters called printing presses gave way to the simplicities of mechanical perfection, to join the typesetting machine that could do everything a printer would except chew tobacco and swear.

These mechanical marvels could be bought for little cities as well as the big ones. Press association reports were expanded and the news of the world, heretofore the monopoly of the metropolitan newspapers, came pouring into the small city. Even night the small city newspaper grew from a baby to a husky manhood. The circulation lies of yesterday became the actual, astonishing truths of today at the county of the press. Nothing in the history of any development except perhaps the radio and the automobile, has compared with the growth of daily newspaper in the city of from five to twenty-five thousand in the last two decades.

But, there was more reason for this than mechanical facilities and news reports. There grew a genuine understanding of the part this newspaper must play. On the floor of these United States it had its own mosaic. It was not in competition it made its own position; was not a fraction but a unit.

The hick town is gone. The radio and the automobile with the daily newspaper transformed it. The small city has everything the big town has, including vice, in lesser proportions only. It is acquainted with Hollywood, Radio City, and knows more about political and social economy than a whole lot of the

mortar board wearers who pound the pavements of Pennsylvania Avenue. It buys no gold bricks; it leaves that to the great city. It is as keen about fashions and is better dressed — both men and women — than thousands you will see on a walk up Broadway from Twenty-third to Forty-second Street. It knows the best and newest books.

In a given area in the town and its immediate surrounding country, their population's percentage of literacy is higher than that to be found in any metropolis. There are no evil odorous slums. Under ordinary circumstances, with business moving along like a steadily flowing stream, the industries in operation, these people provide the most attractive buying market in the United States. These people read the stock market, watch the savings bank reports and know their way around a financial page. They may be sneered at as belonging to the "Bible Belt" or dwelling in the back country or as mid-Victorians. They give their critics the horse-laugh.

They are the bulwark of this nation. Most of them still believe the Ten Commandments have not been repealed. Their fathers were pioneers. They went into this country without anything but a few household goods, a great faith, and an unswerving determination. The story is the same whether starting on the shores of Plymouth Bay or ending at the Golden Gate. These small towns and the country roundabout in its new expansion from wilderness to cultivated fields were built by those who believe that illiteracy is the greatest enemy of democracy or representative government. So there is nothing tremendously fundamental in a nation of small towns where the newspaper is the unquestionable necessity for a stable and sound and homogenous republic; a pressing, implacable force against ignorance and despotism.

The geography of each of these small towns in its separated influence as a community is defined almost to a mile by the distribution limits of the city's daily newspaper. This is the community's newspaper. It differs in no whit from a metropolitan newspaper except perhaps in the number of columns devoted to news, syndicated matters, editorial comment and comic strips."

The farmer had watched the motorist working on his second hand car for about an hour.

"What are you looking at?" asked the motorist. "Is this the first motor car you ever saw?"

"No," was the dry reply, "but it's very much like it."

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that," she asked.

"Not if I can help it," was the reply.

WHERE THE PROWLER COMES

"Let me tell you what I would do if I discovered a prowler in my house," advises an ex-prowler, writing anonymously for Cosmopolitan.

"Upon hearing one of my associates in my home, I would gently arouse my wife and four children, after I had locked the bedroom door, lead them over to the window and urge them to shout at the top of their voices, 'Police! Murder! Burglars!'

"That stunt will give any prowler the willies, believe me. If you women only knew what one of your hysterical high C's does to a prowler you wouldn't be a bit nervous when the boss leaves you alone at night. All prowlers are afraid of women.

"But the foregoing advice, I hasten to add, does not apply if the prowler is working on your bedroom floor. It applies only when he is on the floor below or above you. If he's in your bedroom, lie still. He will leave when he has lassoed your valuables. If he's in an adjoining room and you can get to your bedroom door and lock yourself in, do so; then go to your window and scream your head off."

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Fred Ralph

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A FEW SUGGESTIONS

YOUR HOME

1. Foundation walls sound and in good condition?
2. Roof weather-tight and without leaks?
3. Exterior walls and trim in good repair?
4. Woodwork or masonry in good condition?
5. Have you all the room you need?
6. Bathroom facilities sufficient and modern?
7. Floors modern, attractive, and in good condition?
8. Interior walls and ceilings in good condition?
9. Woodwork painted?
10. Doors and windows weather-tight, easy to operate?
11. Walls and roof insulated against heat and cold?
12. Enough closet space? Built-in conveniences?
13. Chimneys drawing properly and

14. All stairways convenient, safe, well-lighted?
15. Gutters, down-spouts, and flashing in sound condition?
16. New driveway or walks?
17. A garage?

YOUR FARM

1. Do you need a new barn, hen house, pig pen, lambing pen, milk cellar, vegetable and fruit cellar, ice house?
2. If you already have all of these, are they in good repair . . . new roof, ing, enlarging, painting, etc., needed?
3. Silo in good condition . . . or do you need a new one?
4. Water supply efficient and convenient . . . do you need to put down well or erect windmill?
5. Have you a proper shelter for farm machinery? . . . Tool shed and workshop?

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Raymond Recorder



WEEKLY LETTER

SEED SUPPLIES FOR 1937

At present thought is being given to arranging seed supplies for next season's crop. The safest and most satisfactory way of providing a little high quality seed, not only for this year but for future years as well, is to procure a few bushels of registered or certified seed. A little money invested in registered seed at prices prevailing this year should prove economical. Registered Marquis wheat of first generation for example can be procured this year at approximately \$2.00 per bushel.

From work conducted during the past three years in co-operation with several grain companies it would appear that there is a decided need on the part of many farmers to improve their seed supplies. During the past three years a total of 1,160 samples of wheat have been tested for farmers in southern Alberta. These have been classified, according to the number of impurities contained, as "A", "B" or "C". "A" meaning plots showing very few impurities, if any; "B" those which can only be considered as fair from the standpoint of purity; and "C" those which were sufficiently impure to warrant the procuring of better seed immediately. Over the three year period, 21.8 p.c. were classed as "A"; 32.7 p.c. as "B", and 45.5 p.c. as "C". In other words just a little less than 50 p.c. of the samples tested represented grain that was considered too impure to be used for seed.

Work will be continued along this line again this season and farmers wishing their seed tested from the standpoint of purity may have this done by mailing to us a small sample of

about 2 ounces designating that the sample is to be tested from the standpoint of purity. An analysis will be made of the plot after the grain has come out in head.

Intensive tests are conducted annually with different varieties of cereal crops and from studying the average results obtained, Marquis wheat appears to be the best variety for practically all of Southern Alberta excepting where earliness is an important factor. Under such conditions Red Bobs 222 or Reward are preferable.

Banner and Victory appear to be the two best varieties of oats. Trebi has out-yielded other varieties of barley on irrigated land by a good margin. It has also been the highest yielding variety on dry land by Hana chon, a two-row barley, is a close second to it. Neither of these should be grown for malting purposes. The malting corn panis prefer O.A.C. 21 for their work. Bison is the recommended variety of flax excepting where earliness is more important. Where this is the case, Red Wing is preferable.

NEWS NOTES

A car of relief hay came in Monday, and wagon after wagon was seen coming with their loads just at noon time.

The road from Cardston to Spring Coulee was opened up last week-end, and it was hoped to get it open from Spring Coulee to Magrath early this week.

Teacher: "If you subtract fourteen from a hundred sixteen, what's the difference?"

Tommy: "Yeh, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."

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Work Must Be Found

Through jobs men and women are insured against privation and kept off relief. Jobs enable them to hold up their heads among their fellow-beings, to be self-supporting, to maintain homes, to educate and raise families.

With the exception of Alberta, the Dominion has made substantial progress in the past year in the matter of increased employment. In fact, 60,000 jobs have been made available to Canadians in 11 months, or thereabouts. On every hand—with the exception of Alberta—there is a definite upward swing in the employment pendulum.

What is our situation here? According to statistics issued for the week of December 12, 1936, Alberta had 2,694 more jobless than for the same week of 1935.

The fact is that the present policy of debt repudiation has not increased employment, but has increased unemployment. If our men and women are to be found jobs, as men and women are finding jobs in other provinces of the Dominion, the credit of Alberta must be restored.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The eighth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

7

Prof. Barnhart Believes In Paper Advertising

"Newspaper advertising builds confidence and good will, attracts new customers, increases sales, and stabilizes merchandise, methods and prices." So says Prof. Thomas F. Barnhart of the University of Minnesota.

He has given the matter considerable thought. From his experience and observations he has come to 14 definite conclusions.

1. Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
2. A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.
3. The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes to the home as a welcome guest.
4. The newspaper advertisement can have as much reader interest and news value as the news items.
5. The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only upon the size of space.
6. Newspaper advertising is flexible.
7. Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled.
8. Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions.
9. Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.
10. Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising.
11. Newspaper advertising results may be checked.
12. Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.
13. Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
14. Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer.

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THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

NEWS NOTES

The Texaco gas truck was in Town Monday, and delivered a load of gas to King Motors.

Alberta School districts appear to be having their difficulties too, 352 of them defaulted on Debenture payments in 1936.

Roads are getting terrible on all detours. The bus was four hours getting from Lethbridge and had to be pulled out three times. Trucks didn't fare very much better.

The dust bowl of the United States had from one to two inches of snow Friday last, and green wheat was sticking up through the snow.

Judge: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"
Defendant: "Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end."

Town workmen have been busy this week putting a large 18" crooked culvert at the Owen Le corner. This will drain this corner north with the natural slope of the land and it is hoped keep the town much drier.

Don't take yourself too seriously. The fact that you can't please ALL your fellow men is not a sign that you are a complete failure. They just don't know you well enough to appreciate you.

Miss Margaret Brandley was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a number of her friends at the Brandley home, the occasion being her 15th birthday. Games were played & refreshments served by Mrs. Louis Brandley, made a very pleasant evening.

The Municipal Grader and engine were working south of town Monday on the road that goes out to the Buck Ranch and on south. High drifts here and there make the work of the outfit necessary to keep the roads from getting too muddy when the snow melts.

If Social Credit principles will succeed in Alberta, we will have \$10,000,000 spent on our highways during the next five years, which will include an all-weather highway from Edmonton to the International boundary.

In the voting Saturday last H. Reuben Snow was elected Councillor for District No. 1, and Lorenzo Nelson for District No. 6 in the Sugar City Municipality. This will make the Council as follows: N. W. Peterson, Orton Minor, Fred Romeril J. D. Brown, H. Reuben Snow and "Lon" Nelson.

A warm day Monday had water running in every direction from the melting snow-drifts all over the Town. The snow melting is very beneficial and will give a good deal of the moisture a chance to get into the ground, and also reduce the danger of damage from rapid melting and swift running water about the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gehmlich of Picture Butte, were Raymond visitors Sunday last.

Lethbridge City Council Monday night last ruled out all tag days excepting the Rotary Apple Day. Tag days seemed to get almost a disease in Lethbridge for quite a number of years.

Roads are commencing to soften up now, and trucks and busses are having difficulty in making the trip between towns. Snow on the highways and thawing in fields where detours have been made are causing the trouble.

Raymond's 2d Ward Basketball team met defeat Wednesday at the hands of the Richfield team, the score being 28-33. Thursday they were playing Emmett, Idaho in the Church finals.

**JUST THINK IT OVER,
IT'S ALL UP TO YOU!**

You are the one who has to decide
Whether you'll do it—or lay it aside.
You are the one to make up your mind
Whether you'll lead or will linger behind.
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar,
Or be contented to stay as you are.
Take it or leave it, there's some thing to do
Just think it over, it's all up to YOU!

—Author Unknown

"What is your salary as a saleslady?"
"Seven dollars a week."
"Surely, you cannot lead a good Christian life on that."
"That's the only kind you can lead on seven per."

RADIUM PRODUCTION

Radium is now being produced in Canada on a regular production schedule. After years of research and chemical production the Eldorado Refinery at Port Hope, Ont., have so perfected their extraction methods that they are able to refine an infinitesimal quantity. The story of Canada's great contribution to the world is told by J. A. Cowan, writing in the February issue of the C.I.L. Oval. Pitchblende radium-bearing ore, mined on the fringe of the Arctic Circle at Eldorado Gold Mines on the shores of Great Bear Lake, is shipped in special bags 3,000 miles to the refinery where six tons of chemicals are required to refine one ton of ore, from which it extracted but a few milligrams of radium salts. Previous to the discovery of radium in Canada's great northwest the price of radium was \$70,000 per gram. Canadian enterprise has now reduced this to around \$30,000. Fresh radium salts are sealed in a small glass tube no thicker than a match and are kept in holes drilled into a safe made from solid lead. The rays from radium continue for nearly 1,700 years and its most humanitarian use is in the treatment and cure of cancer.

WANT ADS.

ROOM and BOARD—By the day, week or month—Mrs. M. W. Boyson, Raymond. 3M19

TRACTOR FOR SALE—Inquire of Christopher or Bert Nilsson, Raymond. 3M19.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, grown from 1st Generation Marquis. Has passed field inspection. 150 bus. at \$1.25 per bus.—H.P. Schneider, Raymond

NOTICE TO SUGAR BEET WORKERS AND GROWERS—Any growers requiring workers or any Beet Workers desiring contracts, kindly make applications immediately to, Raymond Beet Growers' Assoc., Wm. A. Anderson, Secretary, Raymond.

WANTED to BUY—Irregular farm, close in. See E.S. Heninger, Raymond.

NEWS NOTES

Porter's Garage disposed of a Used Car this week. The season is starting early this year.

Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., is 19 years old and 8ft. 7 in. tall. He washes first storey windows standing on the ground, but gets into real difficulty going through the ordinary 6 feet 6 inch doors.

BABY CHICKS

From Government Approved Blood Tested Flocks

1937 Prices	March	April	May
W. Leghorns	\$12	—	\$10
Pullets 98%	\$26	—	\$22
Rocks & Reds	\$14	—	\$12
Pullets 98%	\$28	—	\$25
W. Wyandottes	\$15	—	\$13
B. Orpingtons	\$15	—	\$13
Cockerels: W. Leghorn	\$3 per 100		
Rocks and Reds	\$8 per 100		
Wyandottes & Orpingtons	None		

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Spring trips to the Coast are made more comfortable by the assurance that when you stay at the Grosvenor your every want is taken care of, your night's rest is undisturbed, and you step out of the front door into the centre of everything.



NEWS NOTES

Miss Helsby Organ returned home Tuesday from the Lethbridge Hospital after her appendicitis operation and is getting along fine. She will be back to school shortly.

A fair-sized crowd, considering the roads, attended Stake Priesthood Meeting Sunday. The new Sunday School Priesthood program was announced and all classes and schools asked to put into operation this coming Sunday.

Quite a number of local beet growers attended the Annual Convention at Lethbridge Friday last. In the election of officers Phil Baker was re-elected President, and Louis Brandley and Wm. Redd were elected to the directorate representing Wellington and Raymond.

Warren L. Jones, L.L.B.
BARRISTER and SOLICITOR,
Notary Public.

King Motors Blk., Raymond.

MEXICO APPROVES BIRTH CONTROL

"Progress" is the key word of the new Mexican government—and it is really a very radical schedule of progress they have inaugurated. After doing away with a religion, establishing schools in every nook and hamlet, now they are disseminating information as to birth control in order to eliminate the high number of fatal illegal operations practiced by the most illiterate and self-styled mid-wife in that country. The Mexican government realized that there are things in life over which the government can not have absolute control—and that there is a border line of action, on the other side of which the individuals own will is paramount. Thus, each bride, after the wedding ceremony, is given a booklet which clearly explains that information for which the American rich woman pays hundreds of dollars to her physician. Now Dr. Eva Fay, the famous gynecologist, has been for years advocating just such procedure. She sees too, radical changes coming not only in the minds of the individuals who fret when the subject is approached, but with respect to the attitude of the governments of civilized countries with respect to this highly important subject. She claims that happy children are only possible when and where they are wanted. Dr. Fay's famous Compound as been prescribed in thousands of cases because they are harmless, instantaneous in action and absolutely sure of expected results. Yet the cost is negligible. Just send five dollars by airmail to the Fay Company, 726 Fay Bldg., Vancouver B. C. and be worry free for the rest of your life. Positively not sent C. O. D. State age when ordering. Clipping and putting this ad away may be to your advantage. Also, it may be well to show it to some needy friend. Dr. Eva Fay's lecture on "Limitation of Families" 25c. per copy. It is a very remarkable work.

POULTRYMEN & FARMERS

Provincial Chicks are "Nothern Bred" with all the inherent northern background. Provincial Hatcheries' reputation for dependability is a further assurance of your perfect satisfaction. When a customer list continues to grow and grow, year after year, and old customers are back each year with larger and larger orders, it is a sure sign of customers' confidence and satisfaction. We always remember that our customers' success is our success and constantly strive to maintain the highest quality and improve our service generally. Be in the forefront this year—buy PROVINCIAL BABY CHICKS. Sexed Day Old Pullets and Cockerels. You cannot order too early. DO IT TODAY. Write for colored catalogue and price list.

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Work Boots!

-- We Sell --

Valentine's

Sisman's

Durabilt's

Three Standard Makes

Brewerton's Limited

Consumer's Hardware in Lethbridge have purchased the Mill Block recently occupied by Clarke and Co., and will move into their new quarters in the next few weeks.

Tessie — "There is no truth in men; they're like musical instruments which sound a variety of tunes."

Helen — "In other words you believe all men are lyres."

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5 Piece
Wicker Set**
Set Good for Front Room
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Call at Recorder Office



HEALTH... yes... because Canadian Fish and Shellfish are rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals and iodine. But health is not all. There is tastiness... the varied flavour of over sixty different kinds of fish foods. There is economy... the sound thrift of a food that gives you full value in healthful nourishment for every cent you spend.

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DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
OTTAWA

Try This Appetizing Recipe

BAKED CREAM SALMON

1 1/2-lb. can Canadian salmon
1 pint milk
Salt and pepper
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
Free the salmon from bones and separate into bits. Cook the flour and butter together without browning, and add one pint of milk, salt and pepper and enough grated onion to flavour delicately. Place a layer of sauce in a baking dish, then a layer of fish and so on, having sauce on top. Bake to a golden brown and serve very hot.

SARDINES LYONNAISE

Chop together cold boiled potatoes, one small onion, the contents of one tin of Canadian sardines (drained); fry with butter or beef fat until browned and serve with parsley.

Write
FOR FREE
BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries 778
Ottawa

Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name.....

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ANY DAY A FISH DAY